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ASK the recovered
dyspeptic, bilious
sufferer, victim of
fever and ague, the
menial disordered
patient, how health
restored, how they
suffered, and you will
find they will tell
you by taking Sim-
mons' Liver Regu-
lator.

THE CHLAPPEST, AND BEST FAMILY MED-
ICINE IN THE WORLD.
For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice,
Bilious attacks, BILIOUS HEADACHE, Colic, Dis-
tension of the stomach, SOUR STOMACH, Heart
burn, etc., etc.
This unrivaled Southern Remedy is war-
ranted not to contain a particle of Mercury,
or any injurious substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE
containing those southern roots and herbs which
are all wise Providence has placed in countries
where liver diseases prevail. It will cure all
diseases caused by derangement of the liver
and bowels.
The symptoms of Liver Complaint are a bil-
ious or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the liver
sides or joints, often mistaken for rheu-
matism; sour stomach, loss of appetite, bowels
constipated and lax, headache, loss of
memory with a painful sensation of having
fallen to do something which ought to have
been done; debility, low spirits, a thick yellow
coating of the skin and eyes, a dry
cough often mistaken for consumption.
Sometimes many of these symptoms attend
the disease, at others very few, but the liver,
the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat
of disease and if not regulated in time, great
suffering, weakness and DEATH will ensue.
I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for
diseases of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia,
Simmons' Liver Regulator. L. W. SIMMONS,
1726 Market street, Assistant Postmaster, Phila-
delphia.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, and
now that for dyspepsia, biliousness, and
Throbbing Headache it is the best medicine the
world ever saw. We have tried forty other
remedies, but this is the only one that has
done more than give us more than temporary
relief; but the regulator not only relieves
but cures."—J. C. KELLEY, and Mrs. Kelley,
Cairo, Mo.

BAD BREATH
Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so common
as bad breath, and it is nearly every one who
from the stomach, and can be so easily corrected
if you will take Simmons' Liver Regulator.
Do not neglect to cure a remedy for this in-
fernal disorder. It will improve your
Appetite, complexion, and General Health.

SICK HEADACHE
This distressing affliction occurs most fre-
quently. The disturbance of the stomach,
arising from imperfectly digested food, causes
a severe pain in the head, accompanied
with disagreeable nausea, and this constitutes
what is popularly known as Sick Headache. For
prompt relief

TAKE SIMMONS' LIVER
REGULATOR, OR MED-
ICINE.
Contains four medicinal elements, never
found in the same happy proportion in any
other medicine. It is a powerful cathartic,
powerful tonic, a non-excoriating alterative
and a certain corrective of all impurities of
the body. Its medicinal success has attended it
out it is now regarded as the

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Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all changes of
climate and water and food may be faced with-
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The Bulletin.

The Dead and the Coming Pope.
N. Y. Herald.

The cable despatches from Rome indicate
that the Italian government will wisely
abstain from any interference with the
freedom of the Conclave about to assemble
in the eternal city for the election of a suc-
cessor to Pius IX. King Humbert indeed
could afford to treat the result, if it should
prove to be a continuation of the late
pope's isolation and opposition to accom-
plished facts, with indifference. Inasmuch,
however, as it is desirable for the good of
all concerned that the question should be
settled in some way, a little courteous
recognition of the sad event which just
now occupies the Catholic world will be
as politic as it will be meet. To the little
band of would-be martyrs and grim recluses
who surrounded the late pope the cau-
tious but decided advance toward
friendly relations between the (quintal
and the Vatican will not be welcome. Still
the logic of things is dead against them. A
little persecution would help them for a
while, but when your wholen enemy sends
round polite offers and sympathetic re-
gards in your bereavement; when he
marches his soldiers up and down, not as
a prison guard, but as a guard of honor, it
is a bad season to reopen old sores. All
this will have its weight and give a want
of excuse to the party which seeks to per-
petuate the policy of wordy opposition to
a state of things which there is no hope
to remove. The determination to bury the
pope, with all the solemn pomp of the Ro-
man ritual, in the great basilica of St.
Peter indicates, how even the most ardent
of the non-compromise cardinals, will be
compelled to go with the current of the
times.

Of the deepest interest upon this ques-
tion of the papal succession will be found
the series of interviews with the members
of the College of Cardinals, which our Ro-
man correspondent has collected with
marked industry and presented with fine
skill. According as they do a glimpse of the
inner life, of the personal appearance, the
peculiarities and in a larger sense the
qualities of these distinguished ecclesiastics,
they furnish a means of information of
which all students of the age we live in
will gladly avail themselves. The stately
princes of the Roman church in the full
flower of their authority, the humble mem-
bers of the Sacred college living piously in
the shadow of the Holy See, the young
cardinals with their dreams of the triple
crown, pushing its phantom aside as Caesar
did the golden cincture on the Lupercal, the
aged mitred priests bent toward the reach
of ambition drawing bent bodies toward the
grave, the stolid cardinal poring over
dusty canonical tomes, the cardinal monk
pacing the gloomy monastery corridor,
the dynastic cardinals, the Bonaparte and
the Hohenzollern dreaming and plotting
without appearing to plot, all pass in pro-
cession before the eyes of the reader. As a
picture of the splendors of the church
typified in the personages who make
popes and of whom popes are made, it will
instruct and fascinate.

But who will succeed Pope Pius? Our
correspondent in that portion of his cor-
respondence published yesterday selected
five names—namely, Pecci, Bilio, La Val-
letta, Simeoni and Franchi. In the portion
published to-day he finally fixes with a cer-
tain reserve upon Cardinal Pecci. From
the description of this prelate we conclude
that he is a good administrator, not a pres-
biter, and a "moderate." With such a man
in the papal chair the influences of the
age might be allowed some sway. The
favorite of the "non-compromise" party
is said to be Cardinal Bilio, a young and
ardent priest, of whom, unfortunately,
much progress cannot be hoped, if his past
is any guarantee; but with in these limita-
tions he would doubtless make a brilliant
head of the Roman church. Panbeano,
the taciturn monk, would, we fear, prove
nothing more than a pronounced church-
man. Simeoni and Franchi are of the same
strain as Bilio. We cannot find much that
is encouraging in the possibilities of Car-
dinal Ferrieri becoming pope, although he
is spoken of by cable as a "liberal" candi-
date. Cardinal de Pietro, also so classed,
is seventy-two years old and possesses
some possibilities. Taken in connection
with the significant action attributed to
the Portuguese government in the
matter of the veto, we think on the whole
there is some prospect of a "moderate" pope.
It would have been difficult to hope for
this world twelve months ago. But the
world moves, and even the Vatican cannot
stand still.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Alexander county. Estate of
Daniel H. Phillips, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 11th
day of March, A.D. 1878, the undersigned ad-
ministratrix of said estate will present to the
county court of said Alexander county at the
courthouse in Cairo, Illinois, at a term thereof
to be held, her final report of her acts and
doings as administratrix of said estate, and ask
the court to be discharged from any and all fur-
ther duties and responsibilities connected with
said estate, and his administration thereof, at
which time and place such persons as are inter-
ested may be present and resist such application,
if they choose so to do.

BYRON F. BLAKE,
Administratrix of said estate.
Cairo, Ill., Feb. 28, 1878.

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place such persons as are interested may be pre-
sent and resist such application, if they choose
so to do.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FIDELITY.
Notice is hereby given that application will be
made in due course of time to His Excellency,
Shelby M. Gilliam, governor of the State of Illi-
nois, for the pardon of Danbury Johnson (col-
ored), convicted at the May term of the Alexander
county circuit court on a charge of larceny and
sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.
Cairo, Ill., Dec. 10, 1877.

WASHINE

A new and wonderful invention for
washing. Washes its face; either hot
or cold; washes its hair; washes its
clothing; washes its hands; washes its
feet; washes its shoes; washes its
sweater; washes its stockings; washes its
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